BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT.

Dempster's Submission Resolution Reaches the Judges.

WOMEN NOT LIKELY TO VOTE

Morrissey to Be Given An Opportun ity to Substantiate His Charges of Bribery-Legislature Gossin.

Dempster's Resolution. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12 .- [Special to THE

Ber. !-Representative Demoster's resolution asking the supreme court for an opinion of the submission bill was not presented to the court till this morning. The origin of yes-terday's rumor, which caused much subdued excitement, is a mystery.

Senate. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14 .- | Special to THE Ben.] -Another moraing slipped away without much progress in the senate. Most of the session was consumed in committee of the whole, discussing Cornell's bill for a constitutional amendment authorizing the in vestment of the state's permanent school

fund in district school bonds. This bill had been passed once and was re cailed from the house on the statement of Senator Nesbitt that it contained a clause in conflict with the constitution. The clause in question is a proviso that the per capita tax be pledged for the security of the district bonds. In other words, if a school district fail to pay the interest or principal of any of its bonds which the state may buy, the state

may reimburse itself from the per capita fund due the district. Senator Nesbitt held that the per capita to bould not be diverted in that way, be calle the constitution had set it uside for the support of the schools. He argued that it ild go to the maintenance of teachers an other running expenses.

Senator Lindsay held that buildings were necessary to the conduct and support of schools, but the proviso was stricken out. Senator Nesbitt opposed to the oill in its amended form on the ground that school dis trict bonds were a drag on the market, and unsafe as an investment. They will not taken by private speculators except at a dishe said, and this bill is an attempt to unload them upon the state and money in the permanent school fund to the

four winds.
Senator Cornell spoke at length in defense of his measure. He quoted from a Kansas document to drove that a similar system in that state had been eminently satisfactory He quoted from a Nebraska report to show that for a long period last year there had been nearly \$500,000 of the permanent school fund in the hands of the state teasurer. The state reaped no benefit from it, but the treasurer probably received a bonus from the banks that had his deposits. There are \$3,000,000 worth of school lands under contract of sale, he said, and that money will soon be coming into the permanent fund This bill is intended to open an avenue of in stead of letting big sums lie in the banks without producing anything for the state. The committee recommended the bill for

passage. Also a bill by Senator Pope, making it possible for an individual to recover damages from a county if he suffer injuries by reason of a highway or a bridge being out of repair. Senator Conner this morning introduced a bill under the provisions of which the proper state officers must make special efforts to

advertising for bonds, etc. Senator Jewett introduced a bill to pro hibit aliens from owning or acquiring land in Nebraska. It is more liberal than the law now in the books, and the senator may offer an amendment allowing alien capital ists to invest in city property.

keep the permanent school funds invested by

The senate immediately went into commit tee of the whole and took up Sutherland's bill granting woman suffrage in municipal

Senator Paulsen said he thought women had better attend to their household duties and let politics alone; it was bad enough for men to mix in the mess. He moved to post-pone the bill indefinitely, which was done without further ado by a vote of 16 to 12. The next measure taken up was son's bill for the same purpose except that it

applied only to second class cities and Senator Howe moved an amendment to Include metropolitan and first class cities.
Senator Ransom objected that the Omaha

charter could not be amended by a general law of this kind. The amendment was lost and the bill was indefinitely postponed.
Senator Manning's bill permitting the or-

ganization of mutual fire, lightning and storm asurance company was approved.

Harding's house bill amending the pharence of the pharence of

macy law was discussed at length and approved. It increased the pharmacists examination fee to \$5 and the annual fee to \$3.

The senate will to-morrow afternoon take op Sutherland's resolutions requesting the ard of transportation to make a fre prevent the combinations. canvass of the senate indicates its defeat by 20 negative votes. The friends of Hall's bill now claim 51 to 55 votes in the house, but they count on the solid support of the grangers, in which they are likely to be disappointed. Certain members from western Nebraska will desert them.

House.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 12 .- (Special to Tue Bun.]-The committee on banks and bankling reported back the Cady bill abolishing the "day of grace" in the payment of promissory notes, and the recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed.

Johnson, of Phelps, submitted a resolution providing for the opening of the morning session a half hour earlier, but it was

The Fremont, Hastings and South Omaha charter bills were made a special order for 10:30 to-morrow. Larkin's bill to punish assessors for un

dervaluation of property, on motion of Mc Bride, was referred back to the committee on revenue and taxation, with instructions to add a clause limiting the assessment of taxes to 3 per cent on the valuation.

Mr. McBride offered the following resolu tion, which was adopted

Whereas, Section 22 of article 6 of the constitution, provides that the state may sue and be sued, and the legislature shall pro vide in what manner and in what courts suit phall be brought; and Whereas, Sufficient action has never been

taken by the legislature; and Whereas, Claims are constantly coming before the legislature that should be passe upon by judicial authority and not by committee of claims; therefore be it

Resolved, That the judicial committee and is hereby instructed to bring in a bill for an act to provide for a court of claims, be re which all claims against the state shall be heard and determined, said court of aims to be composed of five or more judges of the district courts of the state of Ne braska, who shall meet at least twice a year and who shall serve without additional pay, whose expenses may be paid by th

The house then went into committee of the House roll No. 7, a bill by Hill of Butler, fixing the fees of county treasurer, was repass. The bill fixes the fees on collec-ons as follows: On all sums under \$3,000, 10 per cent; between \$3,000 and \$5,000, t; on all sums over \$5,000, 3 per cent. The

bill also provide that no commission shall be paid but onco.
Gilbert's usury bill came up for further

consideration.
Westover moved that section 1 be stricken Brink of Boone amended the motion to

Brink of Boone amended the motion to strike out the enacting clause.

Gibert hoped the motion would not prevail, and thought that if members had objections to the measure they should suggest the proper amendments. The people of the state have already prenounced against usury, and the only trouble is that the penalty is made greater. The great money centers have found it necessary to enact laws of this character, and why should not such a measure provail here.

measure provail here.

Burnham was of the opinion that such a law could not be enforced. He thought the law of supply and demand should regulate the logning of money as well as other busi-

mess. It would benefit only dishonest men

and furnish them with facilities for black-mailing money lenders.

Cady opposed the bill. He said the devel-opment of the state was largely carried on with eastern capital, and such a law would have a tendency to drive it out of the state He also opposed that feature of the bill mak ing the principal responsible for the acts of the agent.

Keiper strongly supported the bill, and wanted to know who was the greater rascal, the man who might secure a loan at usurious rates, and then take advantage of the law and refuse to pay the principal, or the mone shark, who, taking advantage of a poor man' necessities, forced him to pay an extortion ate sum for a small loan.

Fieldgrove thought the state would be better off if all usury laws were swept from the statute books.

Olmstead also expressed the same opinion Without reaching a vote on the question the committee arose and the house adjourned.

Mr. Cady offered the following: Whereas, Frank R. Morrissey has sublicly charged in the Omaha Heraid of the 9th inst. that members of this body cor uptly received a money consideration their action upon measures pending before the house and declared his ability to furnish

he names of members so receiving such consideration and the amounts received. Therefore, Resolved, That Scoville, Hooper, Majors Delaney, Whitehead, O'Sullivan, Gilbert White and Corbin, be and they are hereby appointed a committee to investigate such charges of corruption made against members of this body, with full power to send for per-sons and papers and administer ouths and affirmutions to witnesses called. And be in

Resolved, That said committee be and they are hereby instructed to proceed with such investigation with all convenient dispatch and report all evidence taken to the house with their recommendation in the premises. Keiper hoped the resolution would not be adopted. He had served on an investigating committee two years ago and the house has

out a bill of expense to the state. Cady said he was not in favor of appointing committees to investigate every flying rumor, but when a man made the unqualified charge that he had personal knowledge that mempers received bribes the honor of every men ber was impugned, and self-respect alone would compet them to take this action and rive him an opportunity to substantiate

Oimstend opposed the resolution and stated that he was opposed to "smelling commit come out of it. The only suspicious circum stances connected with the question, to his mind, was the surprising alacrity with which he radicals accepted. He closed his speech by moving that the resolution be laid o able. The motion was supported by the fol-

lowing members: Messrs. Brancht, Coleman, of Polk, Col is, Delaney, Gates, Hungate, Keiper, Lay deBride, McMillan and Scoville; Olmstead coting against his own motion.

Fieldgrove thought the house had got brough with Morrissey, and, for one, he was very tired of the gentleman from Omaa, but in order to determine whether there really any rascals among the members, he would support the resolution and vote against laying it on the table. The resolution was then adopted.

The house resolved itself into a committee f the whole to consider Hall's maximum ariff bill.

Hall explained the bill at length. He tated that the bill adopts the western classification, except in a few instances. The rate i barbed wire, for instance, was lowered. Olmstead opposed the bill and endeavored o show that the rates were more favorable o Lincoln than to local towns. Cady thought the railroad commissioners,

vith whom, according to the supreme court, he power was lodged to establish a rate should do their duty, and if they did there would be no necessity for such a law. He wanted to know what would be the result if he state should adopt one rate and the com dissioners another.

Hall replied that the commission had not

et exercised this power and did not seem lisposed to do so. Baker favored reasonable laws for the reg

illation of railroads, but wanted to be fully informed on the question. He thought the commission should either do its duty or be abolished. If the legislature should fix a maximum tariff, would it not take the power away from the commission? If this bill would give Nebraska cheaper rates from Chicago, and has been carefully adjusted to neet the wants of every locality and individ ual, he would support it, otherwise he would priose the measure.
Caldwell asked the legislature to give the

bill a careful consideration. He favored the inter-state commerce law and wanted a tri-bunal of the same kind that would do justice between the railroads and the shipper. The only question is, will we abolish the commis sion and take a step backward, or will we go on in harmony with all the states that have ailroad commissions! The passage of this oill would expressly repeal of the power lelegated to the railroad commission, and do he people of Nebraska want to do this! For he was opposed to any such scheme.

Hall defended the bill at length, and cite acts and figures to sustain his position. stated that the maximum rates which oil established are identically the same he railroads put in force on their own tion in the state of lows on the 19th of May and 30 per cent higher than the rates that now prevail in that state.

Caldwell agreed with Hall that rates should be reduced, but thought the argument should be addressed to the railroad commis ion. The committee rose without reaching a

rote, and the house adjourned. The Potice Relief Fund.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Senator Ijams' police relief fund bil was subjected to some criticism on the ground that policemen could not be compelled to submit to an assessment upon their wages but no senator had an unkind word for the

object aimed at.

The bill applies only to Omaha. It author izes the police commissioners to deduct 1 per cent from the pay of each memper of the police force, such de ductions to go into a fund to be "used exclusively to relieve members of the force when sick or disabled from the performance of duty, for funeral expenses relief of their families in case of death, or for when honorably retired." The noneys also go into the fund: All fines im osed on members of the force for violating the rules of the department, one-fourth of all rewards paid to members of the force unless exempted by the board, and all mon-eys from the sale of unclaimed preperty in the hands of the chief of police or the police judge. The city treasurer is to keep the fund subject to the commissioners, who ac as trustees. The police force will make rules and regulations for the disbursemen of the fund, subject to the approval of the commissioners. They will also elect a board of seven directors in April of each year, who

nust issue orders on the fund. If an officer is disabled in the line of duty the commissioner may allow him full pay for three months. If permanently disabled he will, on recommendation of the mayor and commissioners, be allowed a monthly pension of \$10, to be paid out of the relief fund. An officer fifty years old who has been in the service diffeen years from and after the passage of the act may, if he retire from active service, receive a \$10 pension if the mayor and commissioners so recommend. Members of the force who resign or are dis-missed will thereafter have no claim on the

To Encourage Sugar Growing. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-- Representative Wilcox of Red Wilow county, has introduced a bill to encourage the manufacture of sugar from cane, beets and other sugar producing plants. By the provisions of this bill the sum of \$25,000 is appropriated to be expended in paying a royalty of 2 cents per pound on all sugar pro duced in this state from cane or other plants Mr. Wilcox states that the Republican valey farmers, with whom the choicest amber cane is a sure and prolific crop, sent a com-mittee to Fort Scott, Kan., to investigate the sugar business in that state, where a similar law is already on the statute books. The found the business booming and the results of the most satisfactory nature. The sugar was of excellent quality and found a read; sale at prices that notted the cane grower about \$20 per acre for the land. They see no reason why the manufacture of sugar may not be carried on just as successfully in this state, and claim that if this will is allowed the royalty of 2 cents per pound will induce buniteds in the Republican valley to cm-

bark in the business. Just what view the legislature will take of this scheme is hard to determine, but they will probable give the matter a thorough examination before voting the amount asked for.

He Wants a Discharge. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Representative Dunn, of Saline, has introduced a bill authorizing the governor to grant an honorable discharge to Company C of the First regiment of the cavalry militia. This regiment was organized in September 1864, shortly after the Indian outbreak. The regiment first marched to Fort Kearney, and

then returned to Little Blue station, about seventy-five miles east of Kearney, waere they acted as scouts and guards for the over land travel. On January 9, hearing that about three thousand Indians were encamped on the headwaters of the Republicans, they broke camp and marched up the Platte past Fort Kearney to Cottonwood Springs, now Fort McPherson. From this point they ressed over onto the Republican and fol wed that stream almost up to the Colorad The Indians hurriedly broke camp and hastened away, and the army of 1,000 mer had nothing to do but to march back again This they proceeded to do, but the weather was intensely cold, and as they did not have a single tent in the party their sufferings were fearsul. At length they reached home and were disbanded, but never formally discharged from the service of the state. Mr. Dunn was a member of Company C, and now, being in a position to do so, "makes a motion" for his own discharge from the service of the state. He thinks it is about time he found whether he is a soldier or only plain civilian.

The Hospital Explosion. son and ascertain what authority he had boiler was twelve years old.

The Omaha Charter.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee. |-The committee on cities nd towns held a meeting this evening and unanimously agreed to all the changes made in the Omaha charter by the Doulas county delegation, and instructed Chairman Berlin to report the bill back with the recommenda tion that it do pass as amended.

Reporters Were Excluded. ing will be held at 9 o'clock in the morning when Morrissey will be called to tell wha Developments are anxiously awaited.

Legislative Gossip. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12 .- | Special to Tri

The board of public lands and buildings has made a report to the governor on the charges against Dr. Kelly, of the Norfolk institution. Members of the senate committee have been trying to learn the contents of the paper before making their own report. but have been denied access to it.

The senate committee has reported the ant:-bucket shop bill favorably A. E. Harvey, of Orleans, has been visit-ing his partner, Senator Burton.

of Utica, and Colonel T. J. Pickett, of Bloom-A petition is being circulated asking the appointment of Lemuel C. Gandy, of Broken

Representative Rayner are asking those centlemen to solve a conundrum. The law says that a bounty of \$2 shall be paid on each wolf killed. The aforesaid constituents have varied collections of wolf scalps, but they are refused payment on their certificates The reason is that the legislature neglects to make an appropriation for paying the bounty The Loyal Legion button pill has been fav orably recommended by a senate committee Senator Nesbitt was in the chair this after noon and made an admirable presiding offi-cer. He deserves commendation for holding down the gentlemen who pop up and in dulge in undignified talk at each other with out recognizing the existence of the chair, Mrs. Sara Wilson, of Liucoln, has been ac

tive on the floor of the senate for several days in the interest of the woman suffrage bill. She represents the W. C. T. U., and was dazed by the celerity and ease with was dazed by the celerity and ease with which the bills were ushered into their fate.

HANDSOME ACTOR BELLEW. How He Answered the Query of a Jealous Swain.

There is scarcely a figure on the stage at this time so entirely interesting to young ladies as the cameo-faced Kyrle Bellew, although he is at the same time an object of ridicule. A girl who transferred her affections from her fiance to the actor at a performance of "Antony and Cleopatra' asserted that Bellew was not married and never had been. The young man was not very well informed concerning the history of this particular Antony, but his jealousy made him assert that he was a thoroughly wedded man. A wager was struck, and to settle it the youth sent a letter to Bellew asking him to decide the momentous question, saying that a box of .bonbons and a fine-looking girl were at stake. The actor's answer was rather ingenious. It is as follows, and shows the audacity inherent in most actors, because no such variety of stories as mentioned have appeared in print, and they are, therefore, the coinage of

the man's own brain:
Dear Sir: I am credibly informed by the daily press that I am not married, and equally as emphatically acquainted with the fact that I am. I am married to a very beautiful young English girl, whom I hav temporarily left in England. I see, too, tha I am also married to a "great lady" in England. Further than this I have deserted another wife and (I don't remember the number) several children. I also married an actress with whom I played "Romeo" in Meibeurne. Her name I forget. According to the London papers I have been married. to the London papers I have been married since I arrived here, and am also engaged to an heiress, whose appearance I grieve to hear is not attractive. Another wife arrived here a short time ago and is playing in a traveling company, and I also have two wives in Paris. Each one of these statements I am told the best authority," so I am bound in a way to believe them all. But I should send those

sweets were I you in spite of this well at-tested evidence. Yours while KYRLE BELLEW. The girl who made the wager re-ceived her candies and this letter in silence, and asked her lover if he thought Bellew was trifling when wrote such a Munchausen account of himself.

Femele White Caps. White Caps have organized a female

branch of the order. An estimable young lady of Mount Etna, eighteen miles southwest of Wabash, Ind., has just received the following warning:
"Miss I.—: We are very sorry to say that unless you mend your ways and do better from now on you will receive very rude treatment from the lady White Caps of this village. The recipient of the letter is not

frightened The sixth annual masquerade ball of U. P. band will take place Friday, February 15, at Exposition hall.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Conclusion of the Testimony of the English Spy.

SOME INTERESTING DOCUMENTS

Alleged to Have Been Received-The Witness From America Admitted as Evidence by the Court.

some times unprofessionally. Witness said

America in 1883. Later Egan introduced him

most important part of Parnell's conversa

tion concerned his views as a revolutionist

Le Caron told of receiving two photographs from Parnell at different times, both

signed in person by the great leader. Egan gave him his photograph, which was signed "Best regards," in Paris in 1871. Egan also gave him the photograph of a leading member of the league, which was similarly signed. Le Caron said that the convention

unanimously agreed to carry on the war-fare. The "V. C." comprised the dynamite

party, apart from the O'Donovan Rossa party. A secret organization was first con-ceived in 1869. The "V. C." dated from 1872.

ceived in 1899. The "V. C." dated from 1872 Rossa was expelled from the organization for insubordination. The connection be tween the supreme council and the "V. C." was ruptured at the Boston convention

in 1884, each organization claiming the

legitimate body. Parnell requested the witness to write to Devoy, Sul-

examination the witness has received from America one of Devoy's original letters.

Orange street, New Haven, Jane 24, 1881.

The letter was admitted as evidence.

read in part: "I received yesterday a shor note from E. (meaning Egan), strongly urg

ing me to come over, but cannot understand

would not. I could not speak for anybody

None of us can guarantee anything for those who are on the other side who are hostile

but who, I feel certain, do not represent the opinion of the home organization. There

can be no chance there until there is

change of persons, which is sure to come in time. All I could do would be to tell E. and P. (meaning Parnell) on my own re,

sponsibility what will satisfy our friends and make proposals. Parnell and his friends

seem to understand the dissatisfaction here

It is caused not by their action in Ireland

out by the action they allow their friends to

take here in their name. Options differ little on essential points, but we cannot tolerate

convention to depose, disorganize and di

COUNCIL BLUFFS WINS.

The Second Contest of the Inter-State

Rifte Shoot.

The Omaha and Council Bluffs rifle clubs

held their second meet Monday afternoon

on the range of the latter organization

the kind of thing begun in Buffalo."

and the court adjourned.

"I received yesterday a short

was dated "Office of James Reynolds 4

livan. Hines and Carroll Since

oming from Parnell it startled him.

Le Caron's Testimony Ended. LONDON, Feb. 12.-The cross examination of Le Caron, the witness for the Times, was concluded on the resumption of the sitting of the Parnell commission to-day. He said he

had visited Europe five times since 1861. some times in a professional capacity and he delivered sealed packages from Devoy and O'Leary to Egan in Paris in 1881 and acknowledged that the security of the seals alone prevented him from opering the packages. He again saw Egan i to Parnell in the lobby of the house of com-mons. He conversed with Parnell. The He declared that he did not see why an in surrection should not be successful. Witness had heard this before from Egan, but

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 12 .- [Special Teleram to THE BEE. |-The joint committee for e investigation of the boiler explosion at the Lincoln insane hospital examined Assistant Engineer Davis, who lies in bed and is unable to see. He testified that the boiler had been inspected by a man named Wilson, who said it would have to do this winter. The boiler was defective, and Wilson was recently employed three weeks making repairs. The committee is trying to find Wilinspect boilers. Davis testified that the

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 12, -[Special Telegram to THE BEE]-The Scoville investigation committee held its first session this evening. All reporters and others were ex-It leaked out, however, that a meet he knows, if anything, of the use of boodle influencing votes on the submission fight.

BEE.]-Senator Paxton was in his seat this morning after several days' absence.

Senator Paulsen was excused this morning.

Senator Hams held down the chair in com mittee of the whole this morning.

Among to-day's visitors were Judge Rob-erts and W. F. Seavers, of Beaver City; F. C. Condon, of Arapahoe; Thomas Bennett,

There was a large and enthusiastic attend Bow, to a position in the interior deance, and the day being a fine one for rifle The constituents of Senator Lindsay and shooting, the contest was close and raciting, the lowans winning by a single point. The conditions of the contests are 500 yards, reg dred, ten shots each, first five shots with a rest and last five off-hand. The teams are shooting for a handsome gold medal, and there yet remains one contest to settle the matter, each team having already scored a

The Council Bluffs range is one of the finest in the country, with all the modern appliances in the way of scorers' board, bulletin and indicators. The Iowa team is good one, and composed of a sterling tot o centlemen, and their entertainment of the Omaha team was of an order that will not seon be forgotten by any of the participants.

Following are the scores: Worley.... Kinnear. 4 5 6 10 7-5 Petty. Total.

COUNCIL BLUFFS Hoffmeyer. Brown Sampbell Avery Oliver, J. Total

Local Sporting Gossip.

The fifty-mile race between "Senator Morgan, of London, England, and Charlie Ashinger, of Eaton, O., for \$200 a side and 50 per cent of the gate receipts, comes off at the Colosseum next Saturday night. event has given rise to much speculation, and a large crowd will certainly be present to witness the sport. Both men are in fine trim and will make a great race.

Manager J. J. Hardin wishes to jog John S. Prince's memory a trifle. As is known, THE BEE holds \$200 forfeit money from Hardin and Prince, the backers of Wilbur Knapp and Ed Reading, the soldier, for an eighthour six days bicycle race for \$1,000 a side, to commence one week from Monday. Mr. Hardin thinks it high time the final depost

was made, and he is anxiously awaiting Mr.
Prince's action.
A six days goas you-please pedestrian
match is booked for the Colosseum March 4.
There are eleven entries already, and several are in daily training at the building. Young Ferguson, a recently engaged pitcher by the St. Louis Browns, is visiting Dr. Hughes, Sixteenth and Webster streets.

Manager G. W. logram is in receipt of a large number of letters, even at this early day, inquiring for particulars about his coming bench show. Entries can be made at the gun store of J. J. Hardin.

Pools were made at the Diamond last night at the rate of \$100 to \$90 on the McAuliffe-Meyers fight, with McAuliffe as the favorite.

WHEN the stomach lacks vigor and regularity there will be flatulence, heartburn, nausea sick headache, nervousness, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, to give tone and regularity to the Five Kentucky Assassins Arrested.

Five of the men implicated in the recent mid night assassination of Bill Sizemore and Carr Smith have been arrested and lodge in jail. Sixteen men are said to have done the bloody work. The Fire Record. Cuicago, Feb. 12 .- A fire this morning de stroyed about \$25,000 worth of hardwood

MANCHESTER, Clay County, Ky., Feb. 12 .-

lumber and the dry kiln of A. H. Andress & Co., manufacturers of furniture, in the northwestern portion of the city. Fisher Printing Co., 1011 Farnam st., telephone 1264, blank book makers, etc. THE REVIVAL.

It is Rept at Fever Heat by the Evangelists. "Oh, Happy Are They Who Their Saviour Obey," was the initial psalm sung by Evangelists Potter and Miller last night at the armory.

"Hear Ye the Cry in the Wilderness," was the next hymn. This was followed by "The Model Church," Sam Jones' master-

piece.
After the usual preliminary introduction of songs, Evangelist Potter made quite a lengthy talk. His theme was: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any may hear my voice and open the door I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me." "Now notice the word 'behold'," com menced the evangelist. "It calls attention to Christ at the heart's door and also to the fact that he at whose heart He stands may be unaware of his presence. The door spoken of by Jesus in my text is the entrance to our heart through reason, emotion and conscience. There is the Savier waiting, but the door is fast." He continued by citing a few obstacles to the Savior's entrance.
"I have told you," he continued, "of the lady who stood up and simply repeated the word 'wonderful' at the sight of the joy unfolded to her when the heavenly guest came

into her heart. I believe it is only fair that you give the Eternal God a chance. If the text be true, Jesus stands at the door of your heart and I stand here as a messenger "Another obstacle, and that is to be hones with yourselves and your souls. Men do not stop to consider their perilous condition. We are ever looking at the present, and don't go into the future. We must meet death, and "Love of the world is another obstacle. Oh how we are tied to the things of this world Look at the business man; up early and out late at night as though he intended to spend eternity in his business. If any man has the love of the world in his heart he has not the love of Christ.' This is what John says "The human will is an awful obstacle. God didn't make of you a machine, but as He says, a free agent. Choose whom you would serve. If salvation had been made

cheerily you would accept it.
"I stand here swinging the red light o eternity. Be honest with yourselves and obey the behest. I want all Christians to pray with me, and those who think they are such please rise.' Over three-fourths of the entire audience

subject to a price instead of being free how

got on its feet. The choir sang "Come to the Lord and Seek Salvation."
In response to this psalm thirty or forty sought salvation by kneeling at the alter Then "Jesus Will Save You" was the following hymn. After a few more songs the was dismissed to meet again to-

IT WAS A SUCCESS. The Entertainment Given at the Y

why until I get your explanation. I should like to come if I could spare the time, and if my visit would produce the effect anticipated. But I fear it M. C. A. Rooms. Miss Isabella Anderson and those who assisted her in the entertainment given before the Young Men's Christian association and their friends last night must have felt flattered by the large audience that greeted them. Every one of the five hundred seats was filled and all the standing room available was occupied.

The entertainment given last evening was the inaugural of a series of lectures, reading and concerts contemplated by the association. and if those that follow prove as interesting as the one last night, they will be a source of much pleasure to the members of the asse ation and their friends. Miss Anderson came from Detroit, Mich.

La Caron said that, "that kind of thing begun in Buffalo," related to the action o wo months ago to take charge of the asso ciation's department of elecution and the la Parnell's friends in attempting at an oper dies' class in gymnastics. As an elecutionist she compines the ability to correctly interrupt the revolutionary organization. Wit pret the characters she essays to represent ness identified an alleged speech by Parnell referring to the latter's determination to with a well modulated voice and a pleasing appearance. Last night she completely "sever the last link binding Ireland and charmed her audience, rendering pathetic, humorous and tragic selections with equal This ended the examination of the witness perfection. Her selections were the One Hundred and

Hor selections were the One Hundred and Third psalm, "Master Augustus," "Rhyme of the Duchess May," "The Faithful Serv-ant," "Pleading with Echo," "Courtship of Bumble and Comey," "The Countess Laura" and "Music at the Play," These were so diversified in style as to afford her ample scope to bring into play all her powers as an scope to bring into play all her powers as an

Miss Anderson was assisted in the ente tainment by Prof. Raymond Potter, with a piano solo; Mr. James T. Gwathney, in club swinging exercises, and Mr. J. Northrup and Mr. C. K. Cralle in vocal solos, They all ren dered their numbers excellently each was encored by the appreciative aud

HER GRAVE MISTAKE.

A Young Woman Goes Out For a Time and Gets It. Yesterday a young woman who clerks in

this city went across the river with two Council Bluffs gamblers. Perhaps she did not know the sort of company she was keep ing, and she receives the benefit of the double by having her name suppressed. The gamblers induced her to drink some thing. It may have been wine or it may

have been beer, but at any rate she became decidedly muddled. Having produced this condition, the designing gamblers tried to persuade their foolish victim to enter a disreputable house with them. But she had some sense left. Her befuddled taught to draw intellect line right at this point. She made an outcry and the rascals fied. The police appeared upon the scene, and finding nothing but an intoxicated female, took her to the station She was delayed here for a time, but as she rallied from her dazed state she told her story. She was then removed to a hotel where doubtless this morning finds her nurs ing a big head and a load of remorse.

Cheaper Gas Demanded. Last night an ordinance, which will b thoroughly appreciated by the householders and at the same time be objected to by the Omaha Gas company, was introduced. It fixes the price of the water-gas furnished to consumers at \$1 per 1,000 instead of \$2, as at present, but it provides that those who do not settle up within ten days from the pre tional 25 cents per 1,00 feet. During the dis cussion that followed it was suggested that certain streets in the city be lighted by electricity, but nothing was done pending the passage of the gas bill.

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Don't Want Elsmere Dramatized. Mrs. Humphry Ward's new book certainly will not be ready for publication for nearly a year, says a New York World London cable. It is another religious novel on the same general lines as "Robert Eismere." Mrs. Ward sent the following to the World's London office to-day:

To the Editor of the World---Sir: It has been announced by cable that my novel "Robert Elsmere" has been dramatised by IMr. Gillette, and that it is about to be produced at the Madison Square theater. I beg leave to object most strenuously against this violation of an author's rights in his own work. 'Robert Elsmere" was never written with any view to the stage. It is entirely unsuited to theatrical presenta-tion, and I have refused steadily to allow it to be dramatised in this country. It can be adapted to the stage by destroying the proportions of the story by emphasizing what is subordinate and leaving out what is essential, for I cannot believe that the American or any other public would bear to hear the most intimate and sacred speculative problems discussed behind the footlights.

I am aware that your law gives me no protection, but if, as I am told, the book has made me friends in America, appeal to their sympathy and sense of justice to discourage in every way they can a proceeding which injures the book and outrages the author. I am yours faithfully, MARY A. WARD.

Kerr's thread, black fast dye. Hayden

BISMARCK IS BREAKING DOWN

His Iron Constitution Undermined By Disease.

TOTTERING UNDER A HEAVY LOAD

A Complication of Disorders Unfits Him For Work and Renders His Temper the Reverse of Angelie.

The Prince Chanceller.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- Prince Bismarck's attack of neuralgia is complicated with rhoumatism, want of appetite and insomnia. His visits to the reichstag are marked with frequent outpursts of passion and other evilences of extreme irritability. Apart from his morbid physical condition, party intrigues, aiming to stop his influence with the emperor, worry the chancellor mor than ever. Count Von Waldersee, when the ultra-conservatives hope to see succees Bismarck, secred against the chanceller by getting the emperor to assent to the stapping f the action against the Kreuze Zeitung Court report says that when Bismarck wen to the Schloss to protest that the action must roceed he was kept waiting a quarter of an our in the ante-chamber, and that in a fit of violent rage he told the chamberlain that the delay was an intentional insult, and that the emperor, hearing the broil, his room hurriedly, apologized to the cellor, succeeded in calming him, and ob tained his assent to the abandonment of the prosecution. Bismarck, if in sound health, would probably care little for the enmity of the ultra-conservatives.

Herr Liebknecht will introduce in the

reichstag a resolution condemning mutila-tion in the postoffice of the number of the Contemporary Review containg the article on "Bismarck Dynasty." He will insist that, as the action has not been interdicted, the action of the authorities in excising it was illegal. He intends to make the incident a pivot for debate on Bismarckian despotism. Reports based on the Moscow advices were irculated on the Bourse to the effect that

Russian troops have neen ordered on a bur ried march from Charajui upon Kerki, and from Mery to Penjden to reinforce the from tier posts. St. Petersburg telegrams concur in stating that the government's purpose is to retaliate upon the ameer, who is executing by wholesale the partisans of Ishak Kahu, by forbidding commercial intercourse with the Russians, strengthen ing the frontier posts and warning the claus of the approach of wa the clans of the approach of war with the czar. Inquiry by message sent to London elicited the reassuring response to the effect that the ameer is pledged not to at tack Russia without British assent, and his probably exciting an anti-Russian feeling in order to divert the Affghans from interna conspiracies.

The snow blockade of railways in central

Germany continues, and the railway service throughot the country is disorganized. Not Going to Marry Boulanger.

[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, Feb. 12 .- [New York Herald Cable -Special to The BEE.]-Mrs. F. Lucas, who is now in Paris, requested the Herald correspondent yesterday to state that there is no truth whatever in the announcement published in the St. Louis papers, and cabled to Europe, that she is about to marry General Boulanger as soon as he has obtained his divorce. General Boulanger, in reply to an inquiry of the Herald correspondent's stated that as far as he was aware, he had not the pleasure of Mrs. Lucas' acquaint ance, and that as far as he knew he had never seen Mrs, Lucas.

No Charge Against Dr. Sellon. [Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.] Nice, Feb. 12.—[New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-Dr. Judge, correctional tribunal here, fails to find any charge which can be brought against Dr. Sellon, of London, who cloped with Miss Ida Wilcox, of Minneapolis. He will shortly be released from prison.

To Check the Afghans. ST PETERSBURG, Feb. 12.—General Kom aroff has been dispatched to the frontier to check Afghan encroachments Amelie Rives' New Novel.

Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler is writing the last characters of her new novel in her Virginia home. The title of this new story will be, "The Witness of the Sun," and its scenes are laid among the people of Italy and Russia. It is a romance, and the wiles of cupid are generously interwoven in the plot. So far as passionate writing is concerned the novel is more subdued, although several striking situations are brought out, in which the heroine is made the center figure. The story will be printed complete in the April issue of a popular monthly, exactly one year since the pub lication of her first sensation. A first edition of 150,000 copies will be issued of the number containing the new story It was this piece of literary work which kept the young authoress from accompanying her husband to Europe. She could not finish it in time and work amid any other surroundings but those

be impossible with her. "I cannot write amid strange surcoundings," she says. "If I cannot have my own room, my mind refuses to work. I tried it in Newport last summer and in New York, but I could not write a page of manuscript.'

Rockefeller is a Philanthropist. John D. Rockefeller, the billionaire president of the Standard Oil company, is believed by all the prominent clergy-men in this city, says a New York dispatch, to be the person who has promsed to give \$20,000,000 for the endowment of a great Baptist university to be located either in this city or in Chicago. A reporter called upon the majority of the Baptist clergymen in this sity to-day and nearly all of them mentioned Mr. Rockefeller in connection with the large amount named. No one would say it was he, as the matter was to have been kept secret, but in no case did the reporter hear a denial that Mr. Rockefeller was strongly suspected of making the gift. Chicago York have been urging rival claims for the university which it was felt would soon be established. The Baptist ministers of this city have been no less eager than those of Chicago. One of those seen by the reporter spoke of the Rev. Dr. Strong's interest in the university, and mentioned the fact that he went to Europe in company with Mr. Rockefeller, and that the project was

much discussed by them.

One of the most remarkable funerals ever seen in Brooklyn, N. Y., was that of William K. Hellberger, eleven years of age, which took place recently from the residence of his parents. were over 1,000 persons in attendance, says the Eagle. The class to which the dead boy belonged in public school, No. 34, was present in a body, acted as flower-bearars, Rev. M. Wagner officiated, and spoke English and in German. The pall-bearers were members of a boys' riding club to which the deceased beonged, and, after depositing the body in the hearse, mounted their ponies and acted as an escort to the remains to Lutheran cemetery. The pony owned by the boy was draped in black and led behind the hearse in true military The flowers were numerous and beautiful. The little fellow's parents

A Child's Remarkable Funeral.

well-known in the Seventeenth ward. A Band of Youthful Regulators. The school boys at North Manchester fourteen miles north of Wabash, Ind.

are wealthy Germans, and they are

have caught the White Cap fever, and have organized a band among their number. The ages of the youthful cappers range from twelve to sixteen years. The band makes a practice of persecuting other boys and girls by stoning, clubbing and other forms of cruelty. Several outrages of this character have been reported to the authorities, who will take steps to break up the band.

Dyspepsia
Makes the lives of many people miserable,

causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does

After not get well of itself. It Eating and a remedy like Heed's requires careful attention, Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently, It tones the stomach, regulates the digostion, creates a good ap-Sick petite, banishes headache, Sick and refreshes the mind. Headache

"I have been troubled with dyspensia. I had but little appetite, and what I did cat Heart- distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not caten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach

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immense amount of good. It gave me an

appetite, and my food relished and satisfied

the craving I had previously experienced."



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Richt Hills, Mo., July 7, 1883—The Swift Specific Co., Alinna, Ga.—Centlemen; Our little girl whea but three weeks old broke cut with exems. We tried B. S., and by the time one bottle was gone her head began to heal, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and leavy head of hair—a robust, hearty child. I feel it but my duty to make this sintement. Respectfully, H. T. 5460s.

CHATAROOGA, TENN., June 77, 188—The Swift Sweeth Sweeth of Allenta in Gentlement. CHATTAKOOGA, TEXN., June 17, 1831—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, tha.—Gentlement in 1888 I contracted blood poison, and at once cought a physician, who treated me for several months. By his advice I went to Crab Orchard Springs, Kr., where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I recovered, as I thought, but the past apring pingles began to appear on my face at I body. finitedistely siter taking it a commence to improve, slowly at first, but poors rapidly alretwords, and soon nothing fourthest to tell of my trouble. My troot is not thoroughly cleaned, and my system is a from that, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your medicine. I chestrally give this statement that others who have a iffered as lare may reap the same briefl.

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